The War Office Uncertain whether it was nconditional or as a Prisoner of War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The War Department is in a great deal of trouble over what shall be done with Geronimo now that he has been captured. Gen. Howard has telegraphed that Geronimo has surrendered unconditionally. Gen. Miles's despatch says: "The hostile Apaches surrendered to the troops in the field as prisoners of war." Geronimo himself says that he trusts to the mercy of Gen. Miles, but expects to be treated as a prisoner of war. The War Department officials did not expect to have Geronimo taken in this fashion, Some of them go so far as to say that Gen. Miles has not obeyed his instructions in so taking him. If Geronimo is now a prisoner of war, it is very

of them go so is instructions in so taking him. If Geronimo is now a prisoner of war, it is very difficult for them to see how he is to be tried by court martial. They say that they have never heard of prisoners of war in modern times being so treated.

Gen. Miles has been in pursuit of the Indians for five months, or, more accurately, twenty-one weeks. During that time several valuable lives have been lost and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent. Just before Gen. Crook was relieved and Gen. Miles was put in command the former informed the War Department that Geronimo was ready to surrender as a prisoner of war. The War Department at the suggestion of the President, informed Gen. Crook that it did not desire his surrender in that way. Gen. Crook then said that he would issue orders that he should be taken dead or alive. The War Department informed the General that that would not be satisfactory to the department. Gen. Crook then asked to be relieved. It will be hard, indeed, if it turns out after all that there has been nothing satisfactory accomplished by theitwenty-one weeks' campaign of Gen. Miles. Geronimo came down from the mountains and surrendered. He was ready to do this, according to Gen. Crook's report, five months ago. The question now is: What shall be done with him, and who is responsible for the present state of things?

Gen. Drum, acting Secretary of War, has instructed Gen. Miles to take Geronimo and his band to a secure place of confinement, and while it is not yet known at the department where they have been removed to Fort Bliss. Taxas, or some neighboring test.

Willcox, Arizonal Sept. F.—A special train of three cars left Bowle station at 3 F. M. yesterday, having on board Geronimo, Natchez, and other hostiles in charge of Capt. Lawton, bound for Fort Marion, Fla. Gen. Miles goes with them to El Pasc, and thence to Albuquerque to meet the train containing other Indians from the Apache resorvation, who will be taken to Florida via Kansas City, St. Louis, and Atlanta. Intense enthusiasm pr

WHERE IS EX-COLLECTOR BEECHER? 85,300 which Requires Explanation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Treasury officials are still trying to hunt up ex-Collector Beecher of Washington Territory, son of the Brooklyn preacher. He was nominated more than a year ago, but was rejected by the Senate just before the recent adjournment. It is un-derstood that he is a candidate for renomination, but where he is at present no man here can tell. Pending his return to civilization can tell. Fending his return to civilization the Treasury men are puzzling over a certain transaction of his which came to light last month. It pertained to the seizure of some opium at Port Townsend, W. T., and involved \$40,300. But the vouchers he sent to the Treasury account for only \$35,000, so that Beecher is apparently \$5,300 short. The authorities would like to have this explained, and have been telegraphing to him all over the West, but he has been invisible ever since his rejection. Whether the apparent delicincy in his accounts has had anything to do with his disappearance remains to be seen.

Two are Round, One to Square, and Thirty Professors Vouch for All Three.

Since Monday last about thirty members of the American Society of Professors of Dancing have been secretly deciding behind closed doors in halls in this city and Brooklyn what dances shall be taught as the fashionable dances in this hemisphere for the en-suing season. There was only one woman present, Mrs. Sarah J. Severance of Milwaukee. Twenty-five male members, young, old, and middle aged, may be said without a figure of speech to have danced attendance on Mrs. Severance for mearly a week. These members were Frederick L'Amoreux of Bing-

bainton, who has taught dancing forty years; W. H. Needs of Syding, Australia; Cyrille R. Le Brun of Sherbrooks, Canada; Russ B. Walker of Boston, Samuel D. Spink and W. E. Greene of Providence, John P. Miller of Norwich, M. H. Andrews of Bangor, Israel Smith of New Norwich, M. H. Andrews of Bangor, ternel Smith of New Bedford, S. A. Holland of Springfield, Mass, George B. Prutting of Hartford, L. De G. Brookes and J. M. Sause of this city, John T. Uris, W. P. B. Rivers, Joseph T. Martin, C. H. Rivers, and H. P. Rivers of Brooklyn, T. C. Panning of Pourhkeepne, J. E. Martine and A. E. Bour-pique of Chicago, L. W. Vizay of Milwankee, S. Asher and Constantine Carpenter of Philadelphia, Jacob A. Mahler of St. Louis, L. G. Martini of Washington, J. C. H. Vance of Cleveland, J. P. Houkek of Pittshurgh, D. M. Spencer of Peoris, and Howard W. Malcolm of Minne-spolis.

Many dances were proposed which had been invent by the members this summer, and the inventor of each dame was compelled to illustrate the invention of food Whils this orders was going on, the other prefessors as around and criticles in the performance, and induged is remarks. They slighted such other's villamy afterwarh however, and refused to give the unines of the characteristic of the character

however, and refused to give the names of the character of any of the of the ballots cast.

Three new dances were adopted. Two are "round" dances. They will be called the "American Gavotte" and the "Doundada". The American Gavotte will be danced to gavotte or 4-4 time. It is very easy to learn, the professors say. It is smoother than the ordinary dances, and starts with a movement scloways, then a turn and a hop and a polks, and a side afterward. It is slower than a waltz. However, as Mr. Secretary filters and to the reporter it is quite difficult in describe a dance orally so that you can learn the step. Prof. Brookes introduced this dance, and is slower than a waltz, but more vivicious than the American Gavotte, and comprehends saveral varieties of hops. It C. Spink invented it.

and comprehends saveral varieties of hops. It. C. Spink Invented It.

The third invention this year is the "Octagon," a supers dance, composed by B. F. Kivers of Brooklyn. Spink Invention at the same time, except no one maxement. It may be danced to any lancers touse. There is no waiting in the "Octagon," The music in 68 kine. The dance is similar to the Lanciers in movement and farmers but differ from it in complex passing under each other's raised arms. It isn't exactly new but the saciety has placed its seal of approval upon it, and now it will be pushed in all the States and Territories.

Jenious Mrs. Hermanz.

Mrs. Caroline M. Hermanz of 622 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, and Mrs. Emina Crane, a Brooklyn Sunday school teacher, were in Justice Massey's court yester-day. The Sunday school teacher was accused of steal-ing a gold cross and breastinn, and Mrs. Hermanz, who dresses well and has a wealthy husband, was the compisinant. The true cause of the trouble, Justice Massey inferred, after a prolonged examination, was jealousy on the part of Mrs. ilernians, who does not hesitate in on the part of Mra Hermanz, who does not hesitate in making the declaration that her husband is unduly devoted to the Sunday school teacher. Mra Craine is pristly, and at one time was one of the most popular teachers in Dr. Taimage's Sunday school. She now has charge of a class in the Johnson Street M. E. Church. Mrs. Hermanz testined yeater-day that she first became acquainted with Mrs. Trane as leasn of one of fur husband's houses in Fidicenth street, south Brooklyn.

"It is marry five years," she said, "since I took my husband away from Mrs. Grane. He went to collect the fent, but he made her a present of Mrs. Grane with he house it looked through the William he will he will be maded through the William he will he will be maded through the William he will have been appeared to the house."

The charge of larcany was dismissed. Mrs. Crane is very indismant over her arrest, and threatens to bring a suit against Mrs. Hermanz for damages for faise imprisonment.

Twin Brothers at Swords' Points.

Frederick and Lucas Breitenstein, twin breihers in comfortable circumstances, who live in Broadway, Brooklyn, have been at loggerheads ever since they met in this country after a long separation Prodorick had Lucas arrested in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of having made threats against his life and the matter was brought before Police Justice Kenna Frederick said Lucas told him on one occasion that he would "kill him like a dog," and furthers averred that the defendant had offered \$50 to anybody who would Mill his brother.

"I do not love my brother, for he has treated our parents shamefully," said Lugas in his own detence. "I have offered anybedy \$56 to kill him for I value \$50 more highly than I do my brother's ite."

Justice Kenna deferred making any decision in the case for the present, and Lugas left quart under bonds for turn when wanter. Lugas has now a suit pending sarinst Frederick for \$10,000 damages for an assault alleged to have been committed on his nice.

"Cutters wanted; apply in the rear." read a sign on a Broadway building that excited boisterous morriment in a very drunken citizen, yesterday. It was morriment in a very drunken calves, yesterday. It was fust after word had come in the afternoon that the May flower was a mile shead in the race. The inebiate seemed to consider the sign a very uspry hit at the discontinure of the Britisher and insisted on taking the civiling man out to drink. His offer was refused with a cert invitation to "set hout of ere "that capped the binnar of the arranger's enjoyment. He appeared to discover new depths of human in the answer and spent his time on the stoop in aiternate fits of admiring contemplation of the sign and of chucking give that had a buildigues effect on the crowd.

Inharmentous Labor Delegates.

The County Convention of delegates from the Various labor organizations in Kings county, which be gan at 6 o'clock on Wednesday night, did not sellourn gan at 8 o'clock on Wedneslay might, did not adjourn nutil after I o'clock yesterday morning. The discussion of the resolution that the laber party take independent political action was long and bitter. The resolution was long and bitter. The resolution was simpled, and the Chairman and three designates into the room, saying that they had been instructed by their organizations not to go into independent action. Address designate should be added to the same time. Ele deprivalry counselied moderation and I is Natichet took the chair. Finally the Convention voted to insert the word 'partially' before "independent," and adjourned till manifested with the same time. THE CABLE SCHEME BOBS UP.

Your Time Since the Aldermen Have

Had a Hack at Railroad Business. Lawson N. Fuller was present at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, and his evergreen interest in the proposed scheme for seventy miles of cable railway roused a suspicion that he had come to see the Board put something through in that line. It leaked out yesterday that a plan was on foot to revive the cable scheme. The story was that the com-pany had legal advice that the scheme could be put through under theinet of 1875, regardless of

pany had legal advice that the scheme count put through under the lact of 1875, regardless of subsequent legislation providing for the sale of the franchise at public auction.

There was certainly a good deal of anxiety manifested at the meeting to keep a working majority of Aldermen present. Word was sent several times to bring in absent members, but no reference was made to the cable business.

Prosident Nooney said he had heard that there was an intention to bring the matter up, but that the members concerned in it had decided to await the result of further legal opinions on the subject. At the early meetings of the Board this year President Nooney announced that, owing to the action of the last session of the Legislature, all rending railroad schemes were defunct, and that to revive them it would be necessary to begin them all over again from the beginning. Since then the present Board has done no Aldermanic railroad business at at all. The members of the Committee on Railroads are, or were, Aldermen Cleary (Indicted), Jachne (in Sing), De Lacykin Canada), Hunsieger, and Cowie.

BOY INCENDIARIES IN ST. LOUIS.

A Night Watchman Catches his Own Son in

the Act and Makes Him Confess, Sr. Louis, Sept. 9 .- During the past two months repeated attempts have been made to burn down the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, and two of the fires caused considerable damage to the pens and sheds. The incendiaries remained unknown until Tuesday night, when John Colly, the night watchman night, when John Colly, the night watchman at Whittaker's pork-packing house, discovered several boys attempting to set the house on fire. The boys fied at his approach, but he pursued and caught one of them, who proved to be his own son, John, 14 years of age. Yesterday the father took his boy to President Knox and made him confess. The boy acknowledged that he and two other boys, John Roed and Alfred Hopkins, had kindled the fires of June 7 and Aug. 2 and 6, which resulted in a loss of \$60,000. The boys say they made their attempts to burn the yards because work was refused them.

A NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY.

hanges Recommended by the Directors of the American Opera Company.

The Board of Directors of the American Opera Company decided yesterday to recommend to its stockholders a reorganization, whereby a new central company would be formed, to be called the "National Opera Company," and the present American Company become the New York city company, corresponding to the local auxiliary companies heretofore formed in other cities. The present American Company will transother cities. The present American Company will transfer all its plant, contracts with artists, &c. to the new company, in which all the local companies, including the New York company will transfer the manner of the capenon will be a superior of the capenon will have its headquarters in New York or Hoston for the first year, and thereafter in each auxiliary city annually. In rotation. The parent company will not give opera on its own account, but will perform only in cities having local American opera companies, and at their risk, and each year, in advance of the opera season, the representatives of these local companies, themselves being the directors of the National Company, will meet and decide on the reperture, route, dates, &c. for the next season. The capital stock of the National Company will all be subscribed for by local companies in various cities, including New York.

COMMISSIONER REILLT'S EXAMINATION. Mr. Martine will Try to Have Judge Church-

Commissioner of Jurers Reilly received yesteriay morning a type-writer copy of his testimony in the ex-parte hearing before Referee Daniels in the nat-ter of the drawing of the Grand Jury that found the in-dictments against Squire and Flynn. He made a few trilling alterations and then returned the copy to Mr. Newcombo, who, after seeing the changes made, sent it back to be sworn to. Further evidence will be taken this morning, or, if Mr. Relliy pleases, to-morrow morning. Mr. Newcombe said yesterday that he had a-ked for the order to get delay, and now that Justice Churchill had postpored the case, he denoted whether he would move to have the panel quashed.

"All I wished was," he said, "that my clients should have a fair trial after the heat of the accusations against them had died away."

District Attorney Martine gave Lawyer Newcombe notice, yesterday, of a motion to vacate Judge Churchill's order for the ex-parte examination of Commissioner Reilly, in advance of the trial of Fivnn and Squire. Assistant District Atterney Nicoll will argue the motion before Chiral Justice Davis, in Supreme Court, Chambers, at 11 this morning.

"I have no doubt that the order will be vacated," said Mr. Martine, yesterday. "It is, in my judgment, utterly untenable. It is without precedent in the criminal practice of this county, and ought always to be." ing. Mr. Newcombe said yesterday that he had asked

The Owl Club want an injunction against the Owl Club of the Twenty-first ward, of which John B. Owiches, James Cowley, Edward Houlahan, Edward Plunkitt, Thomas Sheehan, William Gibson, and James Spencer are officers. Yesterday counsel for the Owl Club applied to Judge Andrews, in Supreme Court, Chambers, for an injunction to restrain the officers of the rival club from using or causing to be used that name. The Owl Club was chariered in February, 1885, name. The Owl Club was chariered in February, 1885, and claims the right to the exclusive use of that name, but, discarding these rights, the Twenty-first ward club has been organized, which, the organiz Owl Club thinks, will be projedical to its interests.

The legal of the twenty of the twenty-first ward has made extensive preparations to give a club thinks will be projected to the Twenty-first ward has made extensive preparations to give a club take at College Point next week. The Owl Club also has in view a claim bake, and believes that if the Twenty-first ward club is allowed to advertise its bake the Owl Club will be injured materially in many respects, and the public will be decrived. The original Owls contend that the name should not be used by any other organization.

The other Owls say that the name of the Owl Club has been used extensively by social organizations for the past twenty years, and the the name of the Owl Club has past twenty years, and the the name of the in the "Twenty-text ward" is attached to the name of their club shows concinaisely that the public cannot be decrived.

Judge Andrews will investigate the case.

Thieves at a Pire.

While playing with her baby in the kitchen of her flat in the third story of the apartment house at 1,037 Third avenue yesterday afternoon Mrs. Annie Genet smelled smoke. Investigation discovered that the elevator shart was full of smoke, and laying the baby on the floor she ran down stairs to give the alarm. Capt Conlin, who happened to be passing, summoned the firemen, white Mrs. denet went hack to get her baby. The kitchen was full of smoke when she teached it, and are was half amothered is When she got to the hard she make the motived a strange fine at one of her parlor windows. She fold Capt. Conin about it, and he went up and found four young mgn going through the hireau drawers in the hedroms in defined on the sincke, which was almost dense enough to hide them. He collected two but the others got away. At the Eighty-eighth street station the prisoners gave assumed names.

Mrs. tienet missed a pocketbook containing 30 and some jewelry when the fire was over. Her love by the loss on the building is \$750. the elevator shaft was full of smoke, and laying the

George McLaughlin's Fortune.

George McLaughlin is one of the best known men in Jersey City. He is about 35 years old. His father died several years ago, leaving a large estate to be divided between four children. Georgie began spending money fast, and it looked as though his mode of diving money fast, and it looked as though his mode of twomg would make him pennices. Recently he opened a
herr saloon at tirove and second street, and installed a
friend as manager. The saloon was the headquarters of
many sporting men, who often had a good time at the
wealthy proprietor salpense. A day or two ago ticrope
transferred his property to his eiter brother, Edward
7, and made him soie trustee of the estate. The property is said to be worth more than \$20,000. George is
married. He claims that his wife got him to marry her
while he was drunk.

Robinson & Ogden were members of a Stock Exchange firm and failed in 1867, owing Chauman & Co., trokers, \$4,743.78 for margin. The latter firm, alleging brokers, Fr. 78.178 for margin. The latter firm, alleging that it has just discovered that Hermanus N. Welch, President of the First National Bank of New Haven and once Mayor of that city, was ageneral partner in the firm of Robinson A Orden, the other members of which are, as plaintiffs say, dead or insolvent, is sping Mr. Welch with firm the recover on its claim. Chapman A Co allege that Mr. Welch's interest in the firm was fraudulently concealed from them, and that they were failedy tool that Uspt, Br. N. Welch was the pariner. Judge Andrews granted yeaferday as an attachment against Mr. Welch's property in this State.

Died in a Bath Tub.

Mrs. James Ward Tichenor of 175 Mount Pirasant avenue, Newark, died in her bath tub on Wed-nesday evening. The discovery of her death was made by her daughter, who became alarmed by her mother's failure to respond to a knock at the failure to respond to a knock at the failure moundous. The young rady wentout on the roof of the peazes, and, noking in the bath room window, saw her mother lying in the tub. The door was then torned open. May living my was the inother of saven childrap, all of whom are living lier husband was away from hence on business.

Postmaster William H. Sharp of Patchogue

wastaken before United States Commissioner Benedicks Brooklyn, yesterday, to answer to a charge of dishousesty brough, yesteries, to answer to a rarge of uniformity for January lest, it is said. Sharp accepted \$25.00 for Jacob Bohun for transmission by inney order to the many, and failed to send it. The Postbooster claim that he was waiting for a blank, as he had note in higher. The heating was adjourned until Sept. 16, an Sharp was held in \$1,0.0 bonds.

Homeless Hoys Bemembered.

Through the generosity of Ernstus Wiman and W. F. Cody, 1.000 homeless boys from Brooklyn with he laken down to the "Wid West" on Staten Island to-day in two special standards. Each boys will be presented with a paper bag containing sandwiches and fruit. On Monday best included the two sincheys in charge of the Earle Guild will be similarly entertained.

THE DIAMOND BROKER'S LOVE TOKEN. Macdust Toys with a Gold-mounted Builet and Gets his Wife Locked Up.

On Thanksgiving day 1884 Mrs. Minnie Mac-On Thanksgiving day 1884 Mrs. Minnio Mac-duff, the wire of John S. Macduff, diamond broker of 405 Sixth avenue, quarrelled with her husband in their rooms in Lexington avenue, and went out and bought a pistol to shoot him with. On her return she found him bending over his trunk, which he was packing, and she shot him in the back. She threatened to expose the tricks of the diamond broking trade, and as soon as he recovered from his wound he left the city to avoid pros-ecuting her. Somehow or other she was released and he came back to town. ne came back to town.

he came back to town.

He went to Jefferson Market three weeks ago and got a warrant for his wife's arrest for destroying \$250 worth of property in his store. Court officers found her cetterlay in her mother's house at 161 East Fortyinth street.

In Jefferson Market yesterday Macduff toyed with a state charm while he made his complaint. He has said the builet with which his wife shot him mounted in good, and wears it on his watch chain with this necription: "Thanksgiving gift from my loving, denoted wife." inscription: "Tranksgiving gitt from my cond." devoted wife.

On Aug. 10, he said, while he was absent from his ofdice, his wife, with ner mother, went there and destroyed an oil rainting, a lot of clocks, statuary, and
brice-brace, and then told his clerks that she would kill

bric's brac, and then told his clerks that she would kill him yet.

"She has bothered me constantly since she shot me," "She has bothered me constantly since she shot me," "Macdoff aided, "and has made several threats to kill me. I'm afraid of her, for I know she is a bad, determined woman."

Macdoff's lawyer did not deny that his client had married the woman, Minnie Boscha, as she was then know the she woman, Minnie Boscha, as she was then know the she woman in the she will alive and living in Arizona Territory. Boscha, he saided, had left his wife after living with her for one week, and has since married another woman in Arizona.

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Mrs. Macduff listened calmly to her husband's charge and then meth her statement. Mr. Macduff, she said, the method of the said and then method her statement. Mr. Macduff, she said, was ignorant that her first husband, Boscha, was alive, was ignorant that her first husband, Boscha, was alive, was ignorant that her first husband, Boscha, was alive, was ignorant that her first husband, Boscha, was alive, was ignorant that her first husband, Boscha, was alive, was ignorant had been to make the first mine any day. He dragged me into his nefarious business, and since I shot him in self-defence two years ago he has persecuted me stendily. He has sent all kinds of nasty, disreputable people to my house to make insulting propositions to me. I learned some time ago that Macduff had had a large oil portrait of me taken and hung repositions to me. I learned some time ago that Macduff had had a large oil portrait of me taken and hung it in a conspicuous place in his shop. My friends advised me to have used to the more take it from the wall, but he only insighed at ma. Mrs. Macduff is shop on Ago. Instituted that she had gone to Macduff's shop on Ago. Institute her mother.

Mrs. Macduff swith her mother.

And to be lieve it. I took my portrait from the frame and tore it in attrips. Some of his hirelings tried to put us out of the store, and in the tussis some of the other property there may have been destroyed or broken, but I deny that I intentionally touched anything but my own picture, and I did not even break the frame it was in. "Why, your Honor," interrupted Macduff. "she and "".

own picture, and I did not even oreas the trace and own picture, and I did not even oreas the trace and in."

"Why, your Honor," interrupted Maeduff, "she and her mother swept about the office like a hurricane and smashed everything within their reach."

J. D. Potter, who I lives over the shop, was there when the women came in and corroborated Maeduff story. "The women broke everything they could lay their bands on," he said, "and while I was looking for a policeman Mrs. Maeduff walked out with a piece of the canvas of the picture she had destroyed tied about her neck like a coilar."

Justice Smith told the woman she would have to give \$600 bonds or go to the I sland for six months. She smiled and walked into a cell.

The Manufacturers Ask them to Give Up About 600 of the clothing cutters locked out of their shops two weeks ago by their employers wer around yesterday to resume work upon the basis of ttlement arranged by the Arbitration Committee of before going to work that they must sign an agreemen romising to resign from their union. This they refused boldly, and went around to their headquarters, 52 Bleecker street. There they met Secretary J. H. Geis, and reported to him their experience with their employ and reported to him their experience with their employres. He-called a special meeting, which took place at 4
P. M. at 10 Stanton street. Resolutions were adopted
declaring that the critters had more faith in their
minors than in the promises of the manufacturers, and
piedging themselves not to return to work except as
union men. The Executive Board of the United Clothing Cutters and the Arbitration committee of Plastrot
Amendiess was issued to the public in which the Manufacturers' Association was accessed of trying to break
up the Clothing Cutters would fight if our with the manufacturers if it took all winter.

The manufacturers met at Lyric Hall last night, and,
without knowing the conclusion arrived at by the men.

without knowing the conclusion arrived at to the men, said that they would not insist upon their demand that the cutters withdraw from their unions.

Pressburger's Former Wife Appears.

A wan little woman with an infant in her arms and two chibiren dragging at her skirts entered the Park House at Newark on Wednesday afternoon and asked for a room. She said that she had just come from Las Vegas, New Moxico, where she was deserted by her husband, Manuel Pressburger, in February last. She recently learned that he was in Newark and had taken another wife. Pressburger was found at the Liverpool and London clothing house, in Market street.

Liverpool and London clothing house, in Market street, and arrested on Wednesday ovening. He gave \$550 bail to appear before the tirand Jury.

Pressburger went to Newark last spring and opened the clothing store. He was reputed to be very wealthy, and soon made many acquaintances in the city. Amoust them was Misa Thile Notion, they clothing house. After any Misa Thile Notion, they clothing house. After any wealthy, and the street of the marriage, several importes ago, it was rumored that Pressburger had another wise living, but the defield it so veloniently that Mr. Norton believed him. The Overseer of the Poor made a complaint yesterday against Pressburger for neglecting to support his family. Pressburger says that the woman procured a divorce from him in San Francisco for inidelity, and he exhibite a paper purporting to be a certified copy of the docree. The woman declares that the decree is fraudulent.

New Scheme for Actors' Fund Benefits. At the meeting of the trustees of the Actors' Fund yesterday afternoon T. Henry French was elected Treasurer, in pince of Samuel Colville. Manager John

Treasurer, in pince of Samuel Colvine. Manager John T. Ford of Baltimore was elected a trustee.

President Paimer suggested that, instead of appealing to the profile annually in behalf of the Fund by means of a regular "benefit," managers all over the country shall hereafter devote to the fund a certain percentage of their receipts on a fixed day—the same day in all parts of the country. E. G. Gimore, H. C. Miner, and Harry Watkins were appointed a committee to consider the matter. the matter. The Assistant Secretary was authorized to secure the passage to Liverpool of an English actress and her two intie girs, who find themselves away from home without money. The case is said to be a very deserving one, and at Liverpool Mr. Irving's society will render assistance.

Cunningham's Paint Visit to a Lodging House.

James Cunningham, a boatman, of Hudson, N. Y. went into James Lane's lodging house, at 47 Oliver street, on Wednesday afternoon, and got into bed with his boots on. This shocked Mrs. Lane, who drove him out with a site Cunningham abused her, and Lane hustled him into the street. From the sidewalk Cunningham applied all sorts of abusive epithets to Lane, who finally chased him down the street. Cunningham fell and fractured his skull. He died yesterday morning in Chambers Street Hospital. Lane has not yet been arrested.

Civil Court Fee Accounts to be Overhauled. Comptroller Losw will shortly begin an investigation of the financial affairs of the Civil District Courts. He has been informed that possibly it may be found out; that the city needs to be protected by more safeguards than at present exit grainst loss of the due revenus from fees. The system with regard to the fines in the Police Courts is grown with regard to the fines in the Police Courts in Front 10 the fines of the Police Courts in Front 10 the Los of the Courts of th

Assistant Superintendent Gideon W. Young. night ago from his home at 17 Gallatin place, Brooklyn, night ago from his nome at 1 Gaintain place, aroundy, and yesterday that he had received no clue of the boy's whiteahouts. Neither parent believes the poince theory that the boy has run away to see. He liked to sail, but never expressed my liking for the sea. Mr. Young says that he has now exhausted every means in his power to find the missing boy.

The story is told in Union Hill of a faith cure performed at the Monastery on Wednesday. Mrs. Cathperformed at the Romanery on weathers of con-erine Murphy of Pottaville, Pa., was suffering from paralysis, and, it is said, could not walk without crutch-es. On Wednesday she went to the Monastery. Prayers were said for her by the fathers and the congregation. At the end of half an hour she arose from her kness and quitted the Monastery with friends, leaving hercrutches behind her.

Medals for Brave Firemen. The Bennett and Stephenson medals will be presented to Battalion Chief Short and Capt. Shaw of Fruck 13 some day next week, probably Wednesday. Nov. Hill is expected to make the presentation ad-

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